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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES BEGIN JUNE FIRST

Seniors Honored With Picnic, Show

WEINER ROAST, THEATER PARTY, AND LUNCHEON GIVEN.

The freshman class entertained the senior class with a moonlight weiner roast at Callaway woods on Friday night, May 25.

Students met on their dormitory steps at 5:30 and following clues scattered along the way, nixed to Callaway Woods.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the freshmen and included a "rat" court, an initiation of ten seniors elected by the first year students and a mad scramble for Dr. McGee who had to be chased and dragged back by the hair of his head before he would take part on the program. The seniors presented skits and an imitation of a number of freshmen.

Weiners, doughnuts, and cold drinks were served to the guests. The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry, and Miss Polly Moss.

The prize, an electric clock, was won by Sue Mansfield.

The junior class entertained the senior class Saturday morning at 10:30 by taking them to the show and afterwards entertaining them with a buffet luncheon at Ennis Recreation hall. Approximately 200 seniors were present. Evelyn Groover played several numbers.

Buffet Supper Honors Group of Seniors in Ennis

Suites 54 and 55, 56 and 57 of Ennis Hall entertained at a buffet supper Sunday night in the "rec" hall honoring Jean Pigue, Agnes Armstrong, Margaret Heffernan, Esther Barron, and Maita Mitchell, all of whom will graduate in June. A delicious salad course was served from an attractively decorated table.

Those present were Jean Pigue, Mary Ezzard, Agnes Armstrong, Margaret Heffernan, Frances Lazenby, Edith Taylor, Mary Carruth, Ethel Taylor, Viola Carruth, Irma Cone, Harriette Starke, Maita Mitchell, Esther Barron, and Evelyn Aubry.

Home Economics Supervisor Visitor

Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor of the Home Economics department of Georgia, was a recent visitor on the G. S. C. W. campus. Miss Campbell hopes to have at least one approved high school home economics department in every county of the state next year. In an interview with the seniors majoring in home economics at this college she spoke enthusiastically of their future.



Dr. Franklin N. Parker

Mrs. Bland Visits Southern Lit. Class

The Southern Literature class had as their guest Thursday and Friday Mrs. Clara Ophelia Bland of Macon. The class entertained for her Thursday afternoon with a reception in Ennis recreation hall. Music was enjoyed and Mrs. Bland read some of her beautiful poems. Friday in class Mrs. Bland gave a sketch of her life and read more of her poems.

Mrs. Bland has a book of her poems entitled "Songs from the Capital." Among the selections which she read were "She Waited Through the Years," "Alice du Ries," "The Grand Old Man," "Madame," "Letters to Santa Claus," and others.

While in Milledgeville, Mrs. Bland was the guest of her nephew, Mr. Louie Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. Salley Entertain at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Salley entertained the members of the Spanish Club with an informal tea at their home, Thursday, May 24.

During the occasion Mrs. Salley displayed some Spanish shawls, fans, and combs and informed members of the club as to how the Spaniards used them. A pencil sharpener shaped like a small atlas was given to each member as a parting gift.

Those present were Bertha Hopkins, Dorothy Thomas, Sara Allaben, Marjorie Lanier, Helen Staples, Doris Peacock, Johnnie Peterson, Mary Hauser Brown, Sara Deck, Ledra de Lamar, Beth Taylor, Lucile Corliss, Eleanor Brewton, Annie Laurie Jones, George and Dr. and Mrs. Salley.

Class and Color Cups Presented

SOPHOMORE CLASS AND GOLD TEAM ARE PLAY DAY VICTORS.

Play Week ended in the presentation of the class and color cups in chapel on Friday, May 25. The curtain was rolled back at 11:00 to reveal two thrones upon the stage, one of black and red, and the other of gold. Upon these were seated respectively Kathleen Roberts, athletic manager of the sophomore class, and Juliette Burrus, queen of the golds.

The student body had assembled outside the auditorium in classes, and at a signal seniors marched in singing their class song. They were followed in order by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. When all classes were seated, Billie Howington, president of Athletic Council, gave a short introductory talk, followed by a dance, "Flamboyant Swords," given by Miss Candler's advanced folk dancing class. The dancers formed an arch at the completion of the number, and Miss Roberts descended the throne, walked down the archway and received the Beeson class cup for the sophomores from Dr. Beeson. Then Miss Burrus was presented the Wooten color cup for the Golds.

Individual awards were then given by Miss Howington. They were: tennis singles, Kathleen Roberts; tennis doubles, Kathleen Roberts and Betty Watt; and archery, Dot Andrews. These girls were the winners in the archery and tennis tournaments which were played during Play Week.

Colonnade Staff Honored at Party

The old Colonnade staff entertained the incoming staff with a dinner party Saturday night in Ennis recreation hall from 6 to 8 o'clock, having as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Wynn.

The place cards were small newspapers and the toasts proposed were couched in true newspaper style.

Later in the evening the guests were entertained at the picture "Hi, Nellie."

Sue Mansfield was in charge of the entertainment; Dorothy Wilkinson, the food; and Mary Davis Harper, the decorations.

Marion Hartshorn Heads Griffin Club

The Griffin club met Tuesday to elect officers for next year. Those chosen were Marion Hartshorn, president; Alline Wright, vice-president; and Virginia Drewry, secretary and treasurer.

The officers for the past year were Mildred Watson, Alliene Wright, and Marion Hartshorn.



Gov. Eugene Talmadge

Sophomores Honor Normal Graduates

The sophomore banquet, in honor of those sophomores receiving diplomas in June was given Saturday night from 6 to 8 o'clock in the tea room. Dr. and Mrs. Beeson were invited as honor guests.

The banquet was based on the nautical idea, the place cards being small anchors, several of the toasts being proposed to the high seas, and the class song (whose tune is "Anchors Away") helping to carry out the general scheme.

Caroline Ridley, president of the class, delivered the opening welcoming speech after which Kathleen Roberts, master of ceremonies, called upon Louise Donehoo, Doris Adamson, Nan Glass, Mary Dan Ingram, and Henrietta Greer for toasts.

Juanita Ingram, a student of the Peabody high school sang several numbers.

Voice Students Give Recital

The pupils of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker were presented in a voice recital Tuesday, May 22, at 7:00 P. M. in the college auditorium.

The program was as follows:

Barri—The Good Shepherd—Ethelle Wells.

Besly—The Second Minuet—Mildred Parker.

Schubert—Who is Sylvia—Grace Pfeiffer.

Burleigh—Deep River—Agnes Smith.

Pinsuti—If—Sara Weems.

Proctor—The Little Shepherd—Elsie Kersey.

Pinsuti—Queen of the Earth—Ethel Veal.

Reichardt—When the Roses Bloom—Julia Rucker.

Ross—Carmelia (Spanish Folk Song)—Lillian Jordan.

Herbert—Kiss Me Again—Rachel Smith.

Gray—A Dream of Paradise—Dr. Thomas B. Meadows.

Governor Will Deliver Address

332 IN GRADUATING CLASSES; 172 DEGREES, 160 NORMAL DIPLOMAS.

The forty-third annual commencement of the Georgia State College for Women will be held from June 1 to June 4. An interesting program has been planned for the outgoing seniors and sophomores during this time.

Friday, June 1, the sophomores will hold their class day exercises at 5:30 in the auditorium. Friday night from 8 until 12 o'clock the seniors will entertain at the Senior Prom in the Ina Dillard Russell library. The senior class day exercises will be held Saturday, June 2, at 5:30. At 8 o'clock the Alumnae Association will honor the graduates with a banquet.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday at 11:30 o'clock. At 6:30 the Y. W. C. A. alumnae service will be held.

Governor Eugene Talmadge will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the graduating exercises which will be held Monday at 11:30 o'clock.

The candidates for degrees are:

Sara Allaben, Millen; Katherine Allen, Louisville; Mrs. Arthur Nicholas Anderson, Atlanta; Agnes Theresa Armstrong, Augusta; Helen Vincent Barker, LaGrange; Esther Barron, Lexington; Eleanor McCook Bearden, Augusta; Clara Bedillion, Washington, Pa.; Carolyn Ramsey Black, Dalton; Verzhilia Boatright, Tennille; Guyrene Bowen, Clermont; Alice Brim, Dawson; Barbara Elene Burch, Eastman; Amelie Compton Burrus, Columbus; Nell Carroll, Jefferson; Barbara Anne Chandler, Milledgeville; Oline Sanders Chapman, (Continued on Alumnae page)

Miss Scott Gives Party for English Classes Tuesday

Miss Katherine Scott entertained her spring quarter English 101 and 102 classes with a delightful party Tuesday afternoon. Upon their arrival the guests were shown through Miss Scott's house. Her beautiful antiques attracted much attention, especially the silver-ware and the willow-ware china. The girls toured the hostesses' garden as well as that of a neighbor.

The party was concluded with refreshments. As the guests were enjoying the punch and crackers Miss Scott further entertained them with stories about the history of her home.

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A Backward Glance

In a few more days, we will have ended
another scholastic year. This has been in
many ways a remarkable year for G. S. C.
W.—a surprising, challenging, delightful year.
It has been predominantly a period of change.
There have been a great many experiments,
with a number of successes and some failures.
Like any other year, 1933-34 has had its
share of triumphs and of disappointments.

We have tried a number of innovations.
Student government, for example, has had its
beginning in the work of Student Council this
year. In the administrative line, the problem
of a quarter system has been met and conquer-
ed. The vision of a gym and swimming pool
has become much more tangible. "Parents'
Day" has been initiated.

Greater changes—or rather, those which
have had a more immediate effect on the stu-
dents—have been in privileges and discipline.
During this one year the rules and regulations
in regard to conduct and uniform have been
more revolutionized than in a number of sim-
ilar periods preceding. Fewer restrictions, more
privileges, more autonomy characterize the
progress.

And now toward the end of the year has
come the greatest change of all—a change in
the head of the Institution. So it seems as
though we can look forward to another year
as interesting in another way as 1933-34 has
been in its way.

Says the latest version—A frankfurter is
merely a hamburger dressed up in tights.

Olin Miller's definition of a highbrow is one
who knows more than he can understand.
We've talked with a lot of people who are
just like that.

A Los Angeles woman discovered her hus-
band the other day because he refused to eat
anything but pickles, salmon, bread and milk.
It almost seems as if it would have been bet-
ter for the wife just to let nature take its course.

Farewell Seniors

This time it is not "Farewell to Arms", but
Farewell to our Seniors. As June approaches,
and they are meeting Commencement face to
face, the one thing they have longed for ever
since "big sister" was in college and received
so much attention from all the family and
friends.

Years have quickly passed and now it is
they who are in the "spot light." Yet, we look
at some of their faces and find them not quite
so smiling as we have expected. Is it because
they are still faced with exams? I think not,
(seniors don't have to worry about exams). Is
it because they might not have heard from that
last application? Again the answer is no. They
are realizing that the time is drawing near when
good friends will have to bid farewell. Living
friendships now, will soon become memories
as each senior leaves G. S. C. to go her own
way.

The seniors have spent four busy, but happy
years on the campus of G. S. C. W. They
have shared their victories and defeats with a
common interest. They will have many lasting
memories of their college days, for they have
contributed much to G. S. C. and have been
an inspiration to those of us whom they leave
to carry on the ideals of the college. We will
miss them when they do not return to us in Sep-
tember, but we will try to add our bit to theirs
and continue to make G. S. C. "our dreams
come true."

Why Art In A College

In teaching art in a college the most im-
portant consideration is the aesthetic. However,
this statement should not be limited to art teach-
ing in a college; wherever art is taught the aes-
thetic should be the foremost consideration.
With the real artist be he an architect, a sculp-
tor, a painter, a decorator, a furniture maker,
a ceramic worker, a costume designer, a jeweler,
or just an artist in everyday living, the aesthetic
permeates the first and the last in his work of
art. By the aesthetic is meant tasteful selection
of the significant factors which create a work
of art. Tasteful selection is such a delicate
thing that it can hardly be defined.

Let us follow through the term tasteful se-
lection in some definite type of art work.

In discussing the aesthetic in terms of the painter
any one truly sensitive to the fitness of things
must feel a keen hurt at what so often passes
as "artistic" and is so lacking. It is such an
intangible subject, yet consider the number of
people whose reaction to the subject does not
go beyond the mere visual impression of the
thing painted. How often do they miss the
beauty of the selections of the significant ele-
ments which the true artist has made. These
elements are a contribution coming from his
own personality. How often do they miss the
artist's sensitiveness to his medium of expres-
sion. In painting in water colors, the real artist
feels the flowing colors and crisp lines of his
medium. To him it is a fascinating game to se-
lect strokes and washes in harmonious colors to
form a painting.

The individual who employs tasteful se-
lection in the decorative schemes of his environ-
ment is dealing in an aesthetic problem the
same as a painter of pictures—or since it is the
painter of pictures who so often violates true
aesthetic feeling, it would be well to reverse
the statement and say the individual who paints
a picture should be as aesthetically inclined as
the creator or decorative schemes in environ-
ment, before being entitled an artist.

The aesthetic deals with the finer and more
finished things of life. And for this very reason
the college student should be taught and guided
in aesthetic development.

This 'n' That

An osteopath is just a guy who works his
fingers to your bones.

There was a bank failure in Scotland in
1878 and the Scotch people acted so nasty
about it that there has been no bank failures
since.

And then there was the slothful soph who
said the gay young English professor should
go back to school and learn something that he
evidently didn't know—he ended all his sen-
tences with a proposition.

Gloria Swanson has just been divorced from
her fourth husband—but you can't down Glor-
ia. She's one of these people who believe in
that age-old adage "Try, try again."

Thirteen American college girls recently
were denied entrance into France until they
presented certificates of good behavior. And
we'd always been under the impression that
the French girls were the naughty ones!

So this is the reason my roommate has been
so good all the year:

"I cannot steal, I cannot lie,
Indeed my sins amount to naught.
Though, candidly, the reason why
Is, I'm afraid of getting caught."

Columbus at G. S. C. W.

Columbus is well represented at the various
colleges over the state. It is especially well
represented at Georgia State College for Wo-
men, whose broad, beautiful campus and stately
buildings at Milledgeville compose one of the
real beauty sights in the state.

Some fifteen of our local girls are at this
college, and they are well among the leaders
in a student body of upward of one thousand
earnest, studious young women. They have cut
out for themselves a most worthy place in the
extensive student activities of the institution, and
the name, Columbus, is well known in those
numerous halls.

Five new buildings have risen on the cam-
pus in recent years, and the facilities for study
and development of the young women, in every
line of constructive endeavor, seem to be excel-
lently provided. Every sort of fine ambition is
well accommodated.

As the superintendent of schools in Sumter
county remarked the other day, a school is
great only when it has a great faculty of in-
structors. That in the last analysis is what
makes G. S. C. W. what it is today. A more
splendid, well-informed and well-balanced
corps of teachers could doubtless not be found
in any other college of its kind in the world.
They inspire and lead the pupils, and there is
a sort of kindly Socratic wisdom about their
guidance and impartation of knowledge—that
renders text subjects interesting and arouses en-
thusiasm in life and courage for the future.
They are educators in the highest sense of the
term.

In other words, G. S. C. W. is building
citizenship for Georgia in a most substantial
and gratifying way. Whatever investment the
state makes in it from year to year is well re-
paid to it in the after years.

The new president, Dr. Guy Wells, will
find matters in splendid shape for him when
he arrives. President Beeson will turn the col-
lege over to him in such a condition that his
task will be much easier than is ordinarily the
case for a new chief-of-staff, Columbus Trib-
une.

SCOOPS



So "Sappy" (note the quotation
marks) is on her last round-up—
the last Scoop of the season—to
Sappy's sorrow! Honestly, fellow
"citizens" (words fail me), the
year has been swell as far as the
scoops went, and I'm telling you
that I'll miss you all more than
anything else—most! These have
been four swell years for me. You
must come and see Tanner and me
"in action" about Monday!

Mrs. Martin is also thrilled
about graduation. Her class of
"Naughtly fours" is to have a re-
union after thirty years graduation.
Nine of the seventeen "sweet girl
grads" have accepted—and one of
them is even to wear her graduation
dress of white organdy in the
"sweet, girlish" fashion of 1904.
As she said in her letters to her
old classmates—"I just can't wait"
and she's probably the most thrill-
ed person on the campus!

Come by and see my clock—the
treasure of the freshman picnic.
Also note the loss of weight! The
party was swell, and I truly en-
joyed every bit of it. The Jun-
iors "put out" a grand time, too.
Golly, in fact—everything was
marvelous.

I feel so very sentimental—and
I want to ask you at this time—
publicity?—that if any of you
ever come to Texas, please "come
by to see me." I mean it. If I
don't get a job I may be a cow-
boy on the open range! So come
on—and we can yodel!

It's been a very short and swell
year, and I'm telling you that I
hate to leave—and I can also
voice the opinion of most of the
seniors. If nothing happens, I'll
be back next year for the first re-
union—and if you hear of a vacan-
cy for a history teacher, LET
ME KNOW! (But I can't need-
lessly say—I have no experience.)

1 WONDER WHY:
Betty Reed has so many con-
gratulations bestowed upon her in-
tellectual self?

"Guide" Kathleen Loveless
blushed about the skeleton question
Parent's Day?

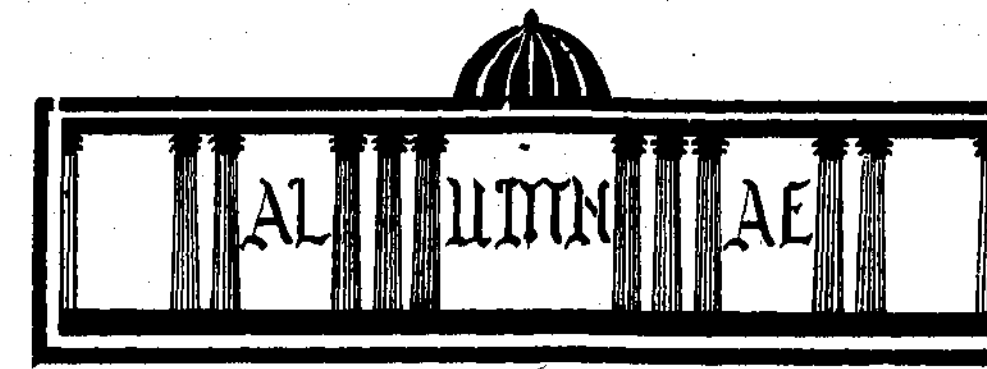
Martha Cole Hillhouse gets in
the tub with some of her clothes
on?

Myra Jenkins likes lace? For em-
ergencies?

Martha Harrison carried some-
thing home from the hikes?
Mary Peacock can't run "quick
like a rabbit." (What does that
make me?)

We have to graduate, anyhow?
That Sappy
Sue Ellen
P. S.—Am I telling you?

G. S. C. W. For The ALUMNAE



The ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Personals

Gracie Green spent the past
week-end at her home in Waynes-
boro.

Etta and Bertha Colvin spent
Saturday in Macon shopping.

Martha Sue Hale was the week-
end guest of Edwina Perry at her
home in Macon.

Adrianna Bacon spent the week-
end with her aunt in Davisboro.

Ruth English went home this
past week-end.

Margaret Patrick spent last
week-end in Macon with her moth-
er.

Dorothy Andrews was the
week-end visitor of Billie Jennings
at her home in Augusta.

Celia Freeman spent Saturday
in Macon.

Beth Weems visited friends in
Columbus this past week-end.

Carolyn Coleman spent the
week-end at her home in Perry.

Frances Bruce spent Sunday
in Macon with her father.

Minnie Yetter was a visitor in
Waynesboro last week-end.

Governor Talmadge To Deliver Address

(Continued from front page)
Greensboro; Anna Conner, Mt.
Vernon; Elma Evans Cowan, So-
cial Circle; Lillian Dillard, Ma-
con; Frances MacDonald Dixon,
Columbus; Nan Dowd, Lumpkin;
Antoinette Virginia Dozier, Ameri-
cus; Willetta Eberhart, Milledge-
ville; Helen Tillman Ennis, Atlan-
ta; Irene Farren, Macon; Jose-
phine Norvell Fry, Augusta; Mary
Gammage, Albany; Annie Delara
Gilbert, Dalton; Charley Chris-
tine Goodson, Dawson; Mrs. Ruby
Hall Cunard, Atlantic City N. J.;
Mildred Harvey, Avera; Marg-
aret Elizabeth Harvin, Grovetown;
Louise Hatcher, Macon; Margaret
Heffernan, Augusta; Eleanor Hen-
derson, Ocala; Evelyn Gladys
Howard, Chippewy; Virginia A.
Howard, Sylvania; Ruth Jackson,
Milledgeville; Ann Elizabeth
Lanier, Soperton; Inez Lipford,
Franklin; Hazel Amanda Long,
Bremen; Ava Estelle McDaniel,
Atlanta; Eulalie McDowell, Mad-
ison; Martha Shepard McGavock,
Thomasville; Sue Ellen Mansfield,
Bay City, Texas.

Josephine Penn, Monticello;
Johnnie Inez Peterson, Ailey; Vir-
ginia Phillips, Macon; Ragsdale,
Evelyn Smith, Milledgeville; Ger-
trude Maxine Relihan, Douglas;
Jackie Rhoden, Moultrie; Alma
Bernice Roberts, Hapeville; Annie
Louise Russell, Wrens; Sara Bar-
clay Ryan, Columbus; Maud New
Shepard, Dublin; Katherine Shep-
ard, Dublin; Katherine Shepard,

Fort Valley; Margaret Kansas
Smith, Atlanta; Rachel Speight
Smith, Milledgeville; Mary Park
Stewart, Haddock; Margaret Vir-
ginia Tanner, Douglas; Mary
Elizabeth Taylor, Albany; Beth
Thorton, Elberton; Evelyn Mal-
lard Turner, Thomasville; Vera
Lucille Vincent, Fairmount; Mar-
garet Wenzel, Macon; Mary Pearl
Wiggers, Columbus; A. Dorothy
Wilkinson, Augusta; Mary Mil-
dred Wynn, Milledgeville; Ruth
Ellen Ailey, Nacoochee; Sarah
Grace Barr, Bowden; Mamie El-
sie Beall, Eatonton; Rubie Bear-
den, Buckhead; Daisy Valeria
Bell, Buckhead; Florence Bell,
Conyers; Caroline Anne Bellin-
gath, Decatur; Bonnie Blalock,
Nicholls; Frances Bone, Milledge-
ville; Frances Evelyn Boon, De-
catru; India Brown, Fort Gaines;
Sara Ruth Bunch, Brunswick;
Virginia Louise Bunch, Brunswick;
Catherine Caldwell, Wimauma,
Catherine Caldwell, Wimauma,
Fla.; Carpenter, Mabel, Atlanta;
Cloie Victoria Carter, Jackson;
Roberta McCrary Champion, Ro-
berta; Velma Cleveland, La-
Grange; Bertha Margaret Colvin,
Lincolnton; Birdie Lucille Corless,
LaGrange; Rachee Creech, At-
lanta; Martha DeLoache, La-
Grange; Myrtle Alberta DeLoach,
Pembroke; Elizabeth Patton Ed-
wards, Flowilla; Eloise Elzey,
Cloy; Anna Livingston Everett, St.
Simons Island; Roxie Christine
Findlay, Macon.

Amelia L. Fletcher, Jackson;
Marie Garrett, Butler; Frances
Etta Garten, Augusta; Lelia Ger-
trude Gissendanner, Gray; Rose-
mary Glass, Atlanta; Alma Had-
den, Greensboro; Dorothy Anne
Hardie, Fort Valley; Dorothy
Byrd Harper, Villa Rica; Eliza-
beth Harris, Rochelle; Sarah Lou
Hodges, Statesboro; Mary Alice
Ingram, LaGrange; Louise Jeanes,
Milledgeville; Dorothy Eloise John-
son, Warrenton; Kathryn Elizabeth
Johnson, Covington; Sara Hamp-
ton Kaminer, Lexington, S. C.;
Frances Elizabeth Kemp, Atlanta;
Dorothy Kemington, Thomasville;
Jennie V. Kimsey, Toccoa; Fran-
ces Lucille Kindon, Wadley; Mary
Towns King, Fort Gaines; Mary
Jane Lane Cochran; Evelyn Stan-
ley Lane, Millen; Margaret A.
Lewis; Greensboro; Mildred Lock-
erman, Montezuma; Beulah Lavinia
Lugand, Milledgeville; Mary Rus-
sell McEntire, Carnesville; H.
Elizabeth McLendon, Oakfield;
Dorothy Maddox, Griffin; Sarah
Elizabeth Mallard, Augusta; Re-
becca Ann Markwater, Athens;
Ruby Mathias, Ailey; Edna Mims,
Sylvania; Dorothy Louise Moore,
Augusta; Daisy Wynn Neal, St.
Simons Island; Lavoyse Waters
Oliver, Sylvester; Emma Marie
Parker, Atlanta; Marie Burrus
Patterson, Columbus; Jean Eliza-
beth Pigue, Marietta; Mary Eu-
genia Posey, Washington; Naomi
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Shedd, Jessup; Leona Sheppard,
Savannah; Martha Delia Shields,

Thomson; Sarah Elizabeth Skinner,
Milledgeville.
Althea Smith, Edison; Verdine
Irene Smith, Cynamore; Lucia Dor-
othy Smith, Milledgeville; Mary
Jewell Spears, Mansfield; Mary
Ann Stanford, Mt. Vernon; Willa
Mae Stanford, Mt. Vernon; Fran-
ces Elizabeth Stewart, Haddock;
Mary Evelyn Stubbs, Tifton; Pau-
line Suttentfield, Atlanta; Beulah
Thaxton, Milledgeville; Dorothy
Manelle Thrash, Mountville; Har-
riet Farmer Trappell, Newnan;
Ethel Tye, Devereux; Annie Mary
Watkins, Milledgeville; Elizabeth
Mason Watt, Thomasville; Sara
Elizabeth Weems, Lyerly; Mary
Frances Wells, Atlanta; Evelyn
Wheat, Atlanta.

The candidates for collegiate
normal diplomas are:
Suejette Adams, West Point;
Myrtle Agnew, Menlo; Sarah
O'Neal Allen, Columbus; Susie
Mary Alston, Richland; Jessie
Joey Anderson, Nicholls; Thelma
Arnold, Devereux; Sara Louise
Ashley, Rochelle; Annie T.
Barnes, Newnan; Helen Bright
Barnett, Hapeville; Mary Eliza-
beth Beck, Windsor; Eileen Benson,
East Point; Myron Boggs, Ox-
ford; Nita P. Bonsteel, Hapeville;
Reginia Brandenberg, Senoia;
Georgia Mae Brooks, Fairburn;
Ladys Elizabeth Brown, Royston;
Kate Burns Bryan, Wrightsville;
Nellie Neal Burgin, Buena Vista;
Mildred Louise Burnette, Gray;
Evelyn Elizabeth Bush, Milledge-
ville; Mary Lou Bush, Quitman;
Louise Butt, College Park; Ruth
Helen Callaway, Washington;
Martha Lillie Carroll, Abbeville;
Laura Viola Carruth, Roswell; Ek-
ta Elizabeth Chapman, Macon;
Frances Thurman Clarkson, La-
Fayette; Margaret Anne Cochran,
Fairburn; Ethel Cole, Powder
Springs; Johnie Lee Colley, Hape-
ville; Jane Elizabeth Cowan, De-
catru; Catherine Janet Cox, Ma-
con; Ruth Crowder, Columbus;
Tommie Nelle Crowley, Villa
Rica; Donnie Dailey, Homer;
Madge Daniel, Dublin; Elizabeth
Daniell, Villa Rica; Laura Den-
nard, Cordele; Mary Belle Den-
nard, College Park; Katherine
Digby, Griffin; Louise Donehoo,
Atlanta; Minnie Iris Dukes, Pem-
broke; Minnie Louise Edwards,
Greensboro; Margaret Ellison, At-
lanta; Mildred Harrison Estes,
Lincolnton; A. Katherine Evans,
Macon; Mary Faver, Atlanta;
Lucille Fountain, Gordon; Mary
Elizabeth Fountain, Gordon; Ruby
Jacquelyn Garrard, Roberta; Nan
Glass, Atlanta; Esther Lurline
Grantham, Douglas.
Mabel Celeste Greene, Perry;
Pearl Greene, Gray; Lucille Grif-
fith, Reynolds; Mary E. Grubb,
Hapeville; Marilucy Hammett,
Hapeville; Jewell Violet Hardy,
Newnan; Henrietta Hargreaves,
Waycross; Grace Walker Harris,
Roberta; Mary Nell Harrison,
Byronville; Eunice Inez Hay,
Blakely; Cathryn Highnote, Rich-
land; Melba Holland, Nashville;
Ruth Fort Hollinshead, Milledge-
ville; Betty Oetla Hood, Hape-
ville; Mildred Elizabeth Hosford,
Eastman; Edna Howard, Gray;
Shedd, Jessup; Johnnie Wyl Hubbard, Fortson;
Martha Inez Hutchings, Sparta;

Dorothea Scott Hysler, Milledge-
ville; Mary Dan Ingram, Fayette-
ville; Rose Keil Ivey, Milledge-
ville; Thelma Melissa Ivey, Mil-
ledgeville; Elizabeth Crawford
Jamieson, Savannah; Frances Ger-
trude Jones, Fort Valley; Marg-
aret Jordan, Columbus; Virginia
Dare Jordan, Ft. Valley; Susan
Blanche Kidd, Lavonia; Margaret
Innes Kilduff, East Point; Emma
Neal Land, Hilton; Mary Frances
Long, Atlanta; Mary Jo Lozier,
Sandersville; Jacqueline McCrary,
Roberta; Nelle McDaniel, Con-
yers; Martha Burnam McDonald,
Waycross; Nelle Louise McDon-
ald, Atlanta; Mildred Frazier Mc-
Whorter, Hapeville; Elizabeth La-
mar Maness, Atlanta; Charlie
Mann, Senoia; Evelyn Elizabeth
Martin, Berner; Josephine Mercer,
Haddock; Merle Merritt, Jackson;
Sara Eunice Miller, Nashville; Car-
rie Maita Mitchell, East Point;
Bette Nelle Mixon, Rochelle; Fay
Morton, Summerville; Valeria
Moye, Davisboro; Ebbie V. Nich-
ols, Savannah; Minna Norman,
Walthourville; Edith Winifred Oli-
ver, Abbeville; Mary Frances
O'Quinn, Milledgeville; Carolyn
Winifred Oranahod, Sandersville;
Dora Elizabeth Parish, Metter.

Myrtle Reid Paulk, Rebecca;
Nora Ada Penton, Flowston; Ella
Mae Perkins, Whigham; Mary
Will Peterman, Dooning; Minnie
Belle Pryor, Dublin; Cynthia
Elizabeth Purdon, Blackshear;
Natalie B. Purdon, Blackshear;
Martha Frances Reeves, Roberta;
Dorothy Louise Richardson, De-
catru; Kathleen Roberts, Gainesville;
Frances Elizabeth Roby, Eatonton;
Marie H. Rouse, Jessup; Sarah
Elizabeth Rutland, Cartersville;
Dorothy Sapp, Dalton; Irma Lee
Schell, Bremen; Frances Anna
Eliza Scott, Columbus; Weldon
Seals, Waycross; Bernice L. Seig-
ler, Milan; Evelyn Shealy, Mil-
ledgeville; Frances R. Shell, Turin;
Eula Martha Sherwood, Macon;
Eliza Virginia Shouse, Madison;
Lillian Lewis Shumate, Monte-
zuma; Runette Simmerson, Mil-
ledgeville; Marie Slade, Means-
ville; Emily Eloise Slocumb, Ma-
con; Ina Curtis Smith, Abbeville;
Margaret Snow, Decatur; Frances
Elizabeth Stanford, Albany; Mary
Brown Starr, Cordele; Erma Stan-
ley, Milledgeville; Lucy H. Steed,
Elon; Emmie Louise Stewart,
White Plains; Hazel Stewart,
White Plains; Connydene Snout,
Atlanta; Cora Jane Sutherland,
Atlanta; Wynelle Taylor, Way-
cross; LaVata Adrianna Terry,
Albany; Mavis Olivia Thomas,
Bishop; Dixie Thompson, Colum-
bus; Elizabeth Tipples, Claxton;
Iris Tison, Doles; Doris Francina
Trappell, Metter; Margaret Helen
Treadaway, Rome; Sallie Turnip-
seed, Fort Gaines; Helen Thomas,
Newnan; Mayodel Wall, Hape-
ville; Elizabeth Wallace, Decatur;
Hortense Williams, Cordele; Mar-
garet Eloise Williams, Alapaha;
Mary T. Williams, Allentown;
Thelma Frances Williams, Rocky
Face; Marinna Wise, Calhoun;
Helen Wood, Dalton; Frances
Wright, Hapeville; Eva Evelyn
Wynn, Valdosta.

Home Ec. Class Gives Parties

Mrs. Lynwood Smith's class in
Meal Planning and Table Service
entertained at a formal dinner Sat-
urday evening at 8 o'clock in the
home economics department. Marie
Patterson acted as hostess and the
guests included: Dr. and Mrs. E.
H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.
Fowler, Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss
Mary Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Bee-
son, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller S.
Bell.

The class also gave a reception
Tuesday afternoon at which Eva
Nelson acted as hostess. She was
assisted by Anita Worth and
Lousie Durham. Among those
present were the Home Economics
faculty, Mrs. Martha Christian,
Mrs. M. M. Martin, Miss Nora
Cone, Miss Annie Joe Moye, Mrs.
Stewart Wooten, Mrs. O. A.
Thaxton, Miss Frances Thaxton,
Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn,
Miss Helen Hagan, Miss Lillian
Dillard, Miss Edith Hodges, Miss
Clotie Vic Carter, and Miss Dor-
othy Thrash.

Atlanta Club Elects Officers For New Year

The Atlanta Club held a called
meeting Saturday evening to elect
the 1934-35 officers. The follow-
ing girls will serve as officers next
year: Dorothy Allen, president;
Margaret Kilduff, vice-president;
Dorothy Bazemore, secretary; and
Jane Simmons, treasurer.

Plans were made for a break-
fast hike which will conclude the
club's activities for the year.

Mrs. Beeson Talks To Education Class

Mrs. J. L. Beeson gave an in-
teresting talk to Dr. Thomas B.
Meadows Introduction to Educa-
tion class on Tuesday afternoon.
She spoke of Milledgeville during
the Revolutionary period, and of
the elaborate preparations made
when Lafayette visited the city.

One of Dr. Bolton's classes was
present at this discussion.

Lawn Party Given For Athletic Council

The members of the Athletic
Pageantry Guild, the Athletic
Council, and the faculty of the
Health department were entertain-
ed last Saturday afternoon, May
20, with a lawn party.

The program consisted of sev-
eral Morris dances by Misses Sue
Alston, Julia Butts, Kate Bryant,
Margaret Johnson, Helen Hanna,
Celia Freeman, Dot Allen, and
Helen Douglas, and an interpre-
tation of "The Rosary" by Miss
Amelie Burrus. Mrs. Wooten gave
a talk on the work that has been
done this year and discussed the
plans that are being made for next
year.

After the dinner Miss Miller
was presented with a cake in com-
memoration of the second anniversary
of the Lawn Party. She made a
brief talk and expressed her appre-
ciation for the gift.

Plans for National Institute Announced

Washington, D. C.:—Announcement was made today by Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Secretary of the Organization Committee, of the further development of plans for the National Institution of Public Affairs.

The Institution has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership in public affairs.

On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars, the students of the Institution will be chosen from juniors, seniors and graduates of universities and colleges throughout the country. Present plans call for the first students coming to Washington early in 1935.

The Institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the co-operation of the National Administration, will bring this group of young people to Washington for a two or three months work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure and methods of the federal government.

Countless educational and civic groups and officers thereof have heartily endorsed the plan for the institution, and have offered their aid and cooperation.

The training program will be supervised by an Educational Director and the Educational Committee composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, President of the American Political Science Association and Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Ohio State University; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, Director of the American Council of Education; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former president of the University of Texas and former Dean of the Graduate School, American University; Dr. Charles E. Clark, Dean of the Yale University School of Law; and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Director of the Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution, and former President of the University of Oregon.

Fundamentals and essentials of leadership, as related to national affairs, will be given important emphasis in the program.

On Sunday, May 20, Messrs. Howard, Wilson and Graham Burch, and Mr. M. L. Seagraves from Fayetteville, and Miss Meta Hendry from Ludowici, were guests at the practice home for dinner.

Miss Hasslock, Vic Carter, Dot Thrash and Margaret Hoard, spent Sunday at Indian Springs.

On Thursday of last week, the practice home had as their guest for lunch, Miss Clara Morris of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Lena Martin and Miss Hallie Smith were guests of the practice home for dinner on May 24.

CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

At a call meeting of the Chemistry Club, held Thursday night May 24, officers for the coming school year were elected. Matilda Ottwell succeeds India Brown as president; Loretta Wright succeeds Lucile Corliss as vice-president; and Edith Tanner succeeds Harriette Trapnell as secretary. Mary Goette was elected treasurer, and Agnes Smith, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Thaxton Honors Committee

Mrs. O. A. Thaxton entertained the Bible Study Committee of the religious department of the "Y" at a delightful tea in her garden at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 23.

Among those present were: Misses Mary Dan Ingram, Religious executive; Helen Johnson, chairman; Jane Norman, sub-chairman; Dorothy Thomas, Blanche Orr, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Lucile Thomas, Jeanette Adams, and Doris Adamson.

Home Ec. Club Elects Officers

A call meeting of the Home Economics club was held last Friday for the purpose of electing the officers for 1934-35.

Miss Anne Arnett, of Newnan, was elected president; Miss Virginia Oliver of College Park, was named vice-president; Miss Alice Heyward, of Savannah, secretary, and Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks, of Metter, treasurer.

Dr. Jones Speaks At Chemistry Club

Dr. W. H. Jones of the Chemistry department of Emory University was the guest speaker at a meeting of the chemistry club held on Saturday evening. Dr. Jones spoke on the isotopes of hydrogen and heavy water.

Until recently there has been a gap in the periodic table between hydrogen, which weighs one, and helium, which weighs four. Now a hydrogen has been found which weighs two, and also one weighing three. Dr. Urey of Columbia University, discoverer of these isotopes of hydrogen, has named them deuterium and tritium, respectfully, according to the number of protons in their nuclei. Some chemists do not wish to accept these names, but they wish to call the hydrogen weighing two, diplogen, to rhyme with hydrogen.

Dr. Fred Allison of Auburn Ala., to whom the Herty medal was awarded last year, in his work on magneto-optics predicted an isotope of hydrogen as early as 1930, but the credit for the actual discovery is given to Dr. Urey.

The water formed from this heavy hydrogen has entirely different properties from ordinary water. It has a different boiling point, surface tension, and viscosity.

With this heavy hydrogen, a new chemistry might be made, as all compounds containing hydrogen will have different properties when the heavy hydrogen is used. Seed will not sprout in heavy water, but they are not killed, and will sprout when removed to ordinary water. Several protozoa died when they were put in this water, but tadpoles lived longer than the lower animals. It is thought that old age is caused by an accumulation of heavy water in the body.

Miss Gussie Tabb and Miss Clara W. Hasslock attended an executive meeting of the Georgia Association of Dietetics in Atlanta recently. This organization has just been formed and is now affiliated with the American Dietetics Association.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Co-eds at the University of Chicago describe their ideal man as a six-foot brunette with broad shoulders and no mustache! "They scratch," said one honest gal.

William Lodbell, newly-elected student president of LSU, can smoke three pipes, two cigars, and five cigarettes all at the same time. Wonder if that is the reason he was elected—

The fall hair fashion of the Mercer football players was auburn; the new spring style is for the heroes of the gridiron to have platinum blonds locks.

What will come next—lavendar or green?

Dean Thomas Nelson of North Carolina State College has just completed weaving sixty yards of cloth for the YMCA curtains.

Ad from the University of Chicago paper—Wanted: Attractive student girl to cook dinner for three starving Bohemians. Meals and liberal reward. Guaranteed satisfaction.

According to a survey at West Virginia Wesleyan College, more colleges and universities have blue and white for their school colors than any other color combination.

A steam shovel on the Virginia Tech campus is causing no little trouble. Students have become so infatuated with its operations that they are continually late to classes.

The graduation program at LSU will be unique this year. The ceremonies will be very brief and there will be no speaker.

Here are some definitions attributed to students at Citadel:

Grudge—a place to keep an automobile.

Prison—a jail.

Gargle—big spectacles to keep dirt out of the eyes.

Debit—the "coming out" of a young lady.

Cereal—a story that isn't finished the first time.

Aspirin — hoping for better things.

Robinson Crusoe — a famous singer.

Ida Mogul and Billie Hill of The Red and Black should get an orchid from the staff. And the staff would need a lily if they departed. How're they doing?"

"A man should never complain if the woman he loves spends an occasional evening with some other gent. It's the pause that refreshes."

May we pause in peace.

Students at F. S. C. W. are broadcasting their poetry over the radio. Maybe our aspirers should do likewise and make it an old Southern custom.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS WAFFLE SUPPER

The Home Economics club entertained delightfully at a waffle supper Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in the college tea room. The entertainment was given in honor of those members who had obtained a certain number of points according to the Point System which the club has established to inspire activity for its members.

Recreation Given By Home Ec Club

A reception for the Home Economics club was held in the dining room of the home economics department on Tuesday afternoon, May 15, from 5 until 6 o'clock. The color scheme was pink and white with pink sweet peas and tapers, which lent a delicate glow to the room.

Miss Eva Nelson acted as hostess for this delightful occasion. Ice cream was served by Miss Anita Worth, and Miss Louise Durham presided over the coffee.

Peabody Faculty Guests at Dinner

The faculty of the Peabody High School were guests at an informal dinner on Tuesday evening given by Miss Jessie Trawick and Miss Eva Nelson.

Those present at this lovely affair included Miss Austelle Adams, Miss Susie Dell Reamy, Miss Louise McDaniel, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, and Miss Carolyn Hooten.

Frances Stewart Gives Exhibit

The exhibition of the work of Frances Stewart was held in the Art department on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week. The exhibit included work in various media.

There were two sketches in pencil, one of the Mansion, and one of the cabin at Nesbit Woods. There five lovely water color studies, including an unusual one of two exquisite magnolia blossoms. The block prints displayed a fine sense of design. There were prints of birthday, Easter and Christmas cards. A painted textile was one of the most interesting things in the exhibit. The linoleum blocks from which these were printed were shown with the prints. In the Crafts line were etched bracelets, tie-dyed scarfs, and a beautiful leather book jacket. In lettering there were two folios and a large lettering scampier.

The members of the faculty and town guests were invited to tea on Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon the majors and minors in art and the students taking art this quarter were guests to tea.

MISS NELSON HONORS MISS NAPIER'S CLASS

Miss Eva Nelson gave a breakfast on Saturday morning, May 19, for Miss Alice Napier and the mathematics majors who will graduate in June. Among those present were: Misses Mary Jane Lane, Louise Hatcher, Dorothy Kennington, Rosemary Glass, Bertha Colvin, and Mary Pearl Wiggers.

And then there was the little lass who thought the organ professor was the campus surgeon.

Getting back to poetry, look what the Johnsonian yields:

"Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,
And watched with expression pained
The milkmaid's stunts,
And they both said at once:
Our relations are getting strained."

Freshman Groups Have Active Year

For the past two quarters hobby groups have been the subject of many chapel announcements and on the tongue of every freshman at G. S. C.

This has been one of the main projects sponsored by Freshman Council with the threefold purpose of providing the students with flexible associations for the enlargement of their activities under the supervision of a faculty advisor; of developing initiative in executing plans; and of bringing about valuable social contacts.

Due to the informality of these groups, there was no definite time specified for their meetings.

Each group consisted of thirty freshmen, one faculty adviser and three freshman councilors. Following is a list of councilors and their respective advisers: Robbie Rogers, Martha Chaney, Elsie McIver, and Miss Nelson; Catherine Calhoun, Archie Carithers, Mary Thompson, and Miss Blanche Greene; Juliette Burrus, Martha Harrison, Mary Carruth, and Miss Rogers; Mary Peacock, Dorothy Meadows, Jane O'Neal, and Dr. Meadows; Myra Jenkins, Caroline Coleman, Rosa Blue Williams, and Miss Sutton; Catherine Malory, Marion Baughn, Mary Pitts Allen, and Miss Trawick; Martha Grey Carithers, Elizabeth Carswell, Mary McGovack, and Miss Bigham; Marjorie Lanier, Margaret Hansell, Palacia Stewart, and Dr. Bolton; Cecelia Smith, Hazel Norman, Margaret Pace, and Miss Scott; Doris Grossman, Jane Norman, Dorothy Bazemore, and Miss Thaxton.

While some were scouting across the country with Miss Thaxton, others were attending a movie with Dr. Meadows, sight-seeing with Miss Scott, studying the stars under supervision of Miss Rogers, and enjoying innumerable other activities which were participated in by each of these groups.

Freshmen Council wishes to take this opportunity to thank each adviser, for it was due to her untiring effort, sympathetic interest, and enthusiasm that the groups were able to really change the faces of strangers into smiling friendliness.

Hobby Group is Honored at Party

Miss Frances Thaxton entertained the members of her hobby group at her home on Monday afternoon. This affair climaxed a series of entertainments given by this group during the year.

The members of the group presented Miss Thaxton with a beautiful compact as a token of appreciation for the interest she has shown. She has chaperoned them on several trips and has entertained them at her home a number of times. This hobby group has been one of the most active in the freshman class.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS BREAKFAST HIKE

The Sunday school class of "Polly" Moss enjoyed a breakfast hike Saturday morning at Nesbit Woods.

After the Sunday school lesson, bacon, eggs, toasted cheese, coffee and marshmallows were served.

Those present were Helen Johnson, Doris Adamson, Marjorie Lanier, Mary Lozier, Miriam Davis, Emogene Hollis, Lucille Thomas, Annie Laurie Jones, Laureen Harper, and "Polly" Moss.